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SIX AMERICANS FLYING FOR FRANCE

Thaw at Luneville and Cowdin and Prince North of

SLIGHTLY ILL

-The presence in Paris French army has given the of the six American avia-

William Thaw, Second Lieu-Norman Prince and Elliot corporals; J. J. Bach and W. first class soldiers, and Frazier second class soldier. Ruel, the aviator, is of French parentage pted for aviation had previous ough some of them were than pupils without a pilot's a any country. Prince, Cow-Curtis joined the service diy enlistment at Paris early in Thaw, Bach and Hall enlisted eign Legion early last au-passed the winter in the ear Craonne with the Second which thirty-two Ameri His work is the regusillery fire, reconnaissances of are stationed at Bruay, in about a month. Curtis

has been flying an 80 horse-audron biplane. He will soon audron biplane. ouble motor 160 horse-power biplane of 33 meters His old machine had ribbons around Luneville and horities are replacing the small large Caudrons as fast as the fire wears out material. Cow-Prince are flying 130 horse-mson Voisin biplanes. and Bach are training at Le

Avord was of the same model. He was the first to be dec result of citations in the Prince and Cowdin are th experienced flyers. Bach is an en-neer who studied at Paris after finishwar he did a considerable amoun for the French firm of enwork for the head is associated in section with the manufacture of splanes. He had flown comparatively

tie, however. Hall had flown con-lerably in America. He is an en-neer also. Curtis had flown for sevyears. Bach speaks French ex-ently and Thaw pretty well. he only indispensable requirement applicants who desire to enter the

its experienced pilots before the end

day plus 2 francs and an adjutant utes of my life as a pilot during it. A second lieutenant rea little more. A second fleutenant re-ceives 600 francs (\$120) down and a lodging found. food and wen a crack airman has to count on x or eight months of active service,

The aviator flies time, in any weather. number of ordinary aviation accidents s been very small and the number men brought down by shell fire has not been very large.

ROUGEMONT IN "CUPIDLAND." Author of "Untravelled" Travel

Tales Weds at Age of 67. LONDON, July 30 .- M. Louis de Rouget's name has not dropped out

Some twenty years have passed since at before the bubble burst M. de sugement had discoursed before the

was Henri Grein and that

London, the bride being Miss rza Cooper, who is a financial agent. ding to the Chronicle, Mme. Louis She met Louis de Rougemont the first time some few

discussing her husband. he cannot be dull in the company of his de Rougemont. His imagination an incontrovertible fact.

PYNE LLOYD GEORGE'S AID.

Former "Right Hand" of Ameer Joins Munitions Ministry. LONDON, July 30 .- Sir Thomas Salter

of Munitions. The story of ashire engineer's achievements engineer to the Government o is one of the romances of

ray commission from his Lanto Afghanistan. On his arrival e mechanical side of his mili-The result was im-Salter Pyne erected enormous | lent officer, extremely f guns, swords and ammuni-

nance, but also his master manufacturer, soap boiler,

WOMEN OF FRANCE, DOING THE WORK OF MEN OPENINGS FOR U.S. IN THE FIELDS, WIN OFFICIAL RECOGNITION



Women in bicycle corps and at work on harvest.

HANGS TO MACHINE 2,600 FEET IN AIR

Observer Climbs on Aeroplane and Releases Bomb Caught in Wires.

PARIS, July 9 .- A French aviator moon. The second was especially won-

"I started at 11 at night with Capt.

M. as observer officer, carrying four bombs of 90, loaded with melinite. We were 2,500 feet up in seven minutes.

We were 2,500 feet up in seven minutes. "I started at 11 at night with Capt. M. as observer officer, carrying four bombs of 90, loaded with melinite. We bombs of 90, loaded with melinite. We were 2,500 feet up in seven minutes. Arrived over ——. Two Austrian searchilghts swept the sky but failed to reach us as I took a sharp turn each time one us as I took a sharp turn each time one approached. We were soon over a barracks, making large circles, and threw a grant time over the capital. There was an an occupied country, or their ticts of an occupied country, or their where the cashier, M. Ghislain, and a clerk, M. Menin, are also imprisoned. A hundred and ninety workmen were sent off to Germany, and sixty more were arrested on June 5.

At Malines the German authorities directed the communal officers to give our bombs with careful aim. The dull approached. We were soon over a bar-racks, making large circles, and threw our bombs with careful aim. The dull noise of the explosions reached us.

"For the third bomb there was an noise of the explosions reached us.
"For the third bomb there was an

the landing train to the wheels. We not dislodge the bomb from where it hung it would touch the ground first inexperience of the German staff. danger. as we landed, and as it was prepared for explosion at the first shock it would certainly blow us to pieces,

has embarked upon another enterse. He has married.

Our fourth bomb on the stronger of the has embarked upon another enterse. He has married.

Our fourth bomb on the stronger of the fused for eleven months to lend their aid to the German authorities, notwithments.

the lower plane. Then, although an ice cold wind was blowing strongly, he gr' mittees from belief the relief comon his knees, hung on by one hand, and Detailed in helping them. on his knees, hung on by one hand, and leaning half his body over space, man-tain recent incidents at Luttre and binkers in London at the time aged to loosen the bomb, which fell in an Malines has come to hand. At Luttre said he had been alone among empty field. Then he crawled back the German authorities assembled about

> ROCHETTE IN FOREIGN LEGION. ICS Skyrocket Financier Back in France, Risking Jail.

PARIS, Aug. 6 .- It is said that Henri Rochette, whose skyrocket financial ca-reer took many millions from French investors of the poorer class, has returned vestors of the poorer class, has returned they would be sent off to Germany, and to France and enlisted in the Foreign there set to forced and unpaid labor. Legion, having run the risk of being ar-At the same time their families were rested and sent to serve out the sentence rested and sent to serve out the sentence to which he was condemned after jumpling his bail. The story goes that to enlist he assumed the name of an old friend of his, a Turco-Egyptian dignitary very well known, and that the latter has complained to the courts about

M. AUBERT GETS WAR CROSS. "Figaro" Financial Editor Joes to

this use of his name.

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LABORERS IN BELGIUM DEFY GERMAN MASTERS WAR'S FIRST VICTORY

London, Aug. 5.—A thrilling story of the stand made by Belgian workmen Luttre works, where a great number of against German threats of deportation unless they aided the invaders of their bled. A written notice had been given "I have succeeded in making two fine country is told in an official communito each of them threatening deporta-flights at night, profiting by the full cation from the Belgian Legation in tion to Germany if work was not re-

It caught in the wire joining Germans to the equivalent of a whole g train to the wheels. We army corps would be set free. The at once and realized our It was serious, for if we could also be much facilitated, for numerous

Won't Help Germans.

Belgian railway servants, compre-"We were then at 7,500 feet, so we determined to finish our task. We threw our fourth bomb on the stronger of the fused for eleven months to lend their most tempting offers in the "It was agreed that we should plane salary—at Liege the engine drivers "It was agreed that we should plane down toward our aerodrome and that M. Should try to find the bomb when we should try years spent in the count of thirty years accustomed to work on the steep gradient of Grand Pré were offered even 50 francs a day—but they have been entire about 2,600 feet up, so that the were about 2,600 feet up, so th gement had discoursed before the (2,600 feet).

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> through the wires and took his place thirty mechanics belonging to the Cen again inside the body of the aeroplane." them to resume their vocations, promis ing a rise in their wages. The mecha ics returned a decided negative. Th were thereupon shut up in railway car-riages and told that they would only be let out when they consented to work.

The threat was useless. "Vive la Belgique!"

After several days they were told that went no further than Namur, where the workmen were turned loose.

A few days later a second attempt

The Germans assembled by PARIS, Aug. 6.—Among the officers, to resume work. When they refused to send to make two steps to the financial world.

"L. H. Aubert, well known to many Americans, especially those in the financial world.
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Zument, July 22.—Five Polish women of the most arise to work in spite of much brutation. Harden of the produkts by saying that a first in pudge the set to work in spite of much brutation. Harden of her produkts by were also despatched thither to the feature; the work were almost and the most arise for the pudge extravagance. The huber produkts by the most arise for the pudge extravagance. The pudge extravagance. The huber produkts the most arise for the pudge extravagance. The huber produkts the most arise for the produkts the form the pudge extravagance. The pudge ext

moon. The second was especially wonderful. I passed the most terrible minutes of my life as a pilot during it.

London. In spite of persistent commands the Belgian mechanics have
steadfastly refused to perform war work
for the German army.

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M. Kesseler was told to induce the
steadfastly refused to perform war work
steadfastly refused army. Article 52 of the "Regulations Con- would never perjure himself. He added Twelve months ago the present Min-

> with the railway administration. The Germans persisted in their demand and threatened to fine the town 10,000 marks unless a list was sent to them within twentyfour hours. The Burgomaster thereupon posted up a notice stating that the German authorities required all railway servants to present themselves at the offices of the German engineer in charge of the works. This appeal had no effect. The communal officers were then forced by the Germans from the register of householders, and these persons, to the number of some 500, were arrested at their homes and taken under armed guard to the workshops. To make them work they were locked up and not allowed to return to their houses. Their wives or children brought them their food. The manager, M. Dograux, was also detained for ten days.
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> Since the workmen refused to yield, the Germans revenged themselves on the whole nemous the population of Maltager. The inventor of play upon the which the nation has taken the fiery little which has taken the fiery little. Welshman to its bosom. It trusts him wholly and devotedly. It looks to him the looks to him to evoive the same to evolve the same to evolve the order out of chaos. No matter to whom he appeals, irate politicians or sullen colliers, munition workers or wealthy coal owning sticklers for privilege, they succumb to the mixture of blarney and downright common sense of which the exchancellor of the Exchequer is a past master.
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> The inventor of the Exchequer is a past master.
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> The inventor of the phrase "silver tongued. England has many orators of eminence, the power of passionate pleading, but neither of these clever politicians can lay claim to the impassioned, soul stirring eloquence of Lloyd George, nor have they his power to play upon the burget for the same to the first time no Turkish Government had been in the or overlies, expects him to evoive rousels for him to evoive rollers, munition workers or wealthy coal owning sticklers for privilege, they succumb to the mixture of blarney and downright common sense of whic Jermans persisted in their demand and

At Sweveghem, near Courtrai, incl. dents resembling those at Malines oc-curred about the same time. Here M. Bekaert has a large factory for the manufacture of wire. On June 8 the Germans ordered that barbed wire for heir trenches should be put in hand. factory. Thereupon the Burgomaster, with M. Claeys, the Secretary of the Coimmune, and Senator Van de Venne, were arrested and sent to Courtrai. The Burgomaster, however, was released in he evening. On June 10 notice was given that se-

vere punishment would be inflicted un-less work was resumed within twentyrounded by a cordon of troops and iso-leted like Malines. It was forbidden to the Bohemian regiments. cart provisions around for sale. On June 11 the whole population between the ages of 15 and 45 were ordered to pre-

LLOYD GEORGE WON

Special Correspondence to The Sch.

London, July 30.—One of the most remarkable developments of the first year of the war is Mr. Lloyd George's rise to popularity. Answering the imperative call of the empire, he has leaned into the carried of the empire, he has leaned into the carried of the carried of the empire, he has leaned into the carried of the carried of the carried of the empire, he has leaned into the carried of the carried of

To-day it is not too much to say that said. "both with the Arab and Bedouin them the list of the staff of the Central Lloyd George is the most popular man of tribes, more or less under British inworks. The officials replied that they had no such list, having nothing to do almost pathetic to see the manner in population. But we shall resume offen-with the railway administration. The which the nation has taken the fiery little sive operations there before long."

the Germans revenged themselves on the whole population of Malines. Till they should submit it was ordered that no Perhaps the strangest thing of all is counsel." As a rule it is parents or guar-

EXPELS BOHEMIAN REGIMENT. Francis Joseph Accuses the 28th

of Cowardice and Treason. Paris, July 22 .- The Matin publishes

their refusal Sweveghem was sur-rounded by a cordon of troops and iso-Tag regiment who re- nomes, even if a more profitable use of main will have to explain this grievous the property was possible. And lastly the court refused to recquestion is one of ognize as a sign of prodigality the fact

FIVE WOMEN SPIES HANGED.

CAPITAL IN TURKEY Railroad Building Will Flourish if Sultan Wins War,

MANY LINES PROJECTED

Says a Consul.

"When the war is over Turkey means to work hard for her intellectual and material progress. A sounder and more productive system of import duties will aid us greatly, and to this a reform in taxation will be added later. When the company we have the company with the company will be added later. When the company we have the company with the company will be added later. When the company we have the company when any we ha mention prosperity I refer first to creatly increased agricultural produc-tion, a more intensive style of husbandry. This will comprise an enlarge-ment of the irrigation system, a sysworld. The plains of Adana and Mesoimmense crops of choicest grain, but to the cannot be shipped long distances.
"We need more railroads, a whole network of them, to enable our products network of them, to enable our products a visit would not be understood by the long distances.

The control of the difficulty he felt in replying a French saying, "Give me two lines to the politeness of the Governor's act of a man's writing and I will get him hanged." That is what you are doing visit would not be understood by the

Anatolian railroads. These conces-sions, I presume, will not now be ratiied. What we need is a second trans-erse road, starting at Haidar Pasha and running diagonally through Anaolia, touching Herachea, Kastamoun!, Amassia, Sivas, Divrik and Erzeroum, and proceeding to Bayazid, on the Russlan border, reaching the Black Sea bay a branch road, Erzeroum-Trebizond. sian border, reaching the Black Sea bay a branch road, Erzeroum-Trebizond.

"We require also a road from Angora, via. Sivas and Diarbekir, to Bitlis. A number of small local lines must act as feeders to these large veins, The Hedjaz road, which runs as far as Medina, we have built entirely with our own means. A branch crosses the Sinai peninsula and will eventually conserved with the seasons of the Sinai peninsula and will eventually conserved with the seasons of the with the Egyptian railway sys-

Hodeldah, and this will bring the ca bean of Yemen to the world's kets. The future projects of course even then "success would be doubtful." regulations were broken by individuals.

same bravery and loyalty as their own." sufficient. the official added.

He said that since Midhat Pasha's

the Germans revenged themselves by whole population of Malines. Till they should submit it was ordered that no one should quit his dwelling after 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Moreover, by an edict issued by Gen. von Bissing on May 30 the town was to be isolated. For some days a reign of terror prevailed. All measures of intimidation were vain. No single mechanic of the Central Rallway works has resumed his their only regret is that they see so little by Duke Hubert d'Avaray and Count Elie d'Avaray, president of that highly Elie d'Avaray, president of that highly Elie d'Avaray, president of that highly exclusive body the Jockey Club, to have a guardian appointed to prodigality of their mother, the Dowager Duchess d'Avaray, one of the most prominent members of the highest

French society. The courts refused the application and a translation of an army order found among the papers of a German lieutenant in which the Emperor Francis cessive generosity to her grandson, Count ant in which the Emperor Francis doseph says:

"Overwhelmed with grief I order that the Twenty-eighth Imperial and Royal Infantry Regiment shall be excluded from my army for cowardice and high treason in face of the enemy and shall be struck off for all eternity from the struck off for all eternity from the struck off for all eternity from the public with the Duchess's expressed wish to live and die in her foresthers. list of Austrian regiments. Those of the wish to live and die in her forefathers' officers and men of the regiment who re- homes, even if a more profitable use of

family name and had paid \$100,000 of in reading the Chancellor's words. 'Ah!' her eldest son's debts. It was this same I said to myself, 'poor lambs left desent themselves at the town hall. The workmen were forced to enter the factory. When they refused once more to

CARDINAL MERCIER TELLS OF HIS ARREST

Full Story of the Incident at Malines Is Described in Detail for First Time in the Words of the Prelate Himself.

Paris, Aug. 6 .- At last a complete account of how Cardinal Mercier was VLENNA, July 22.—Akmed Hikmet
Bey, the Turkish Consul-General in
Budapest, told me the other day something of Turkey's plans for material
improvement in the event of victory in
the war. He said:
"When the war is over Turkey and the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the consultant of the facts having been noted down from and slippers. The detective showed his clenched fist and blew a whistle. Five officers appeared and the house was surrounded by forty or fifty soldiers.

The printing works were visited and the printing works when the printing works were visited and the printing wor

Malines by the bombardment and taken refuge in Antwerp. When Antwerp fell the German Governor sent the chaplaingeneral, a Jesuit of Swiss nationality, to the Cardinal to place himself at the Archbishop's disposition for settling all tem of canalization and the construc-tion of more railroads, so that our crops can reach the markets of the priests to go out evenings and nights to world. The plains of Adana and Meso-potamia, for instance, yield even now immense crops of choicest grain, but it plained the difficulty he felt in replying

to be shipped abroad. At present the people.

The chaplain seemed disturbed at this, but communicated the message to the but communicated the message to the but communicated the message to the Governor, who understood. He paid the "In force it fo but communicated the message of the paid the sents in American money. Quantities of melons, peaches and prunes go to waste when the yield is large.

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"Very well, but I cannot go to-morralised.

"After the war we shall be glad to have American capitalists interest themselves in railroad projects. About the Bagdad road, a German enterprise, you know, of course. It will contribute much to our prosperity. French capitalists obtained before the war concessions for the construction of north Anatolian railroads. These concessions. These concessions. I presume will not now be rati
sions. I presume, will not now be ratiinterest.

"Very well, but I cannot go to-morrow as I have to go to Antwerp for a row as I hav interest.

This request had to do with the public belief that young Belgians were to be sent to Germany to serve in the army. Gov. von Hunen had Von Lutwitz, military governor of Brussels, with him shall never forget all my life: We are

with the Egyptian railway sysIn Arabia, hitherto cruelly negwe have built a line from Sanah
we have built a line from Sanah
parishes. Thereupon I wrote to my clergy a circular letter bidding them return to their censor parishes. Thousands of men, women and children were penned in halls and churches in Holland, living in a promisculty which was fatal, physically

"The German forces, both naval and terms of the ratification were somewhat

had already been released.

Von Bissing succeeded as Governor and brought a letter of recommendation from Cardinal von Hartmann. Archivate of Colorne who said. "I have "Not at all, I must wait."

"But do you take me for a bandit? Do you think I shall run away."

"Not at all, of course not. But—"

known Gen von Bissing a long time. He said to him oft is a loyal man and eager to ease the Telephone to wounds of Belgium." Here is Cardinal to be allowed to return at 6 o'clock ernor's intercession in behalf of Count Jean de Merode, Grand Marshal of the Belgian court, and the countess, pris-oners in their mansion at Brussals to it. oners in their mansion at Brussels:

shortly arterward, he himself brought good relations with me, but was forced to abandon that hope. He could not had been freed. He also announced that the Grand Marshal had been acquitted. This was not a favor, but simply justice, as the Grand Marshal was ply justice, as the Grand Marshal was prevent.

ply justice, as the Grand Marshal was innocent.

"But Von Bissiag brought me, in addition, what was a real favor, liberty to communicate freely with the bishops of Beigium and with Rome. This was duly written our in form on a plece of naper. Beigium and with Rome. This was duly strictly forbid it being circulated and written out in form on a piece of paper read. I do not however, wish to protect the bottom of which he had kindly stuck my portrait. I don't know where "The conversation continued in a very "3 Con-

kindly tone, too kindly, so kindly that I had been able to communicate with the became uneasy and could not help saying: 'Very good, but you represent the general prayer for the Allies. German Government and I am a Bel-gian. The only relations possible be-tween us are those of belligerents. 'Yes, tween us are those of belligerents. Yes, yes, certainly, the Governor answered.
'I am not asking for sympathy, but—
well—in a word—I want to do everything to lighten the sorrows of your I have not yet exceeded the limits of my The Cardinal at the time was already

ter which so displeased the Germans, but first he wrote to Cardinal von Hartmann, begging the Governor to transmit the letter, as he could not communicate directly with Germany. In this letter, dated December 20, he Flanked his the King of England, in the first place, I the King of England, in the first place, I the King of England, in the first place, I the King of England, in the first place, I the King of England, in the first place, I the King of England, in the first place, I the king of England, in the first place, I the king of England, in the first place, I the king of England, in the first place, I the king of England, in the first place, I the king of England in the first place.

abroad against our compatriots, left without defence. Only history will seach that the Duchess had become liable for cannot be touched with impunity.' I a sum of \$20,000 for the sike of the confess that I leaped with indignation

the priests or tried in vain to have it handed to them. About 2 o'clock in the morning, a detective entered the house of M. Dessain, printer to the The printing works were visited and 15,000 to 20,000 copies of the pastoral letter were seized. The printer was kept in prison four days and fined 625 francs for not consulting the German censorship. "About six o'clock in the morning. as I was preparing to say mass, I was its formed that three German officers were

in the parlor. I went down and there found these gentlemen. These was one who spoke French very well. After a long introduction has a refer to panteral letter, which he said was meant to excite the p-ople. He quoted the phrase, You owe him (the German Governor) in your inner soul, neither esteem, At-

people.

The chaplain seemed disturbed at this. will see that I am not stirring up the

Cardinal, "but while still upright wear the window (I can still see them there) the spokesman asked if my letter and already been distributed. "Oh. yes, it is already in the hands of the vicar of every parish."
"They dil three let out a cry that I

'Gentlemen, I know nothing censorship. I do not run to the corner of the street to read notices! If all that was serious, you should have noti-

a Captain arrived with a letter (six foolscap sheets) from Gov. von Bissing,

possible to answer a six page document

'I have my orders and I must re-

"I have "There was nothing to be do new Governor, to ask for the freedom of certain priests and school teachers still prisoners in Germany and for the Governor's intercorsion in behalf of the control of the

"Three points were treated in the Courteously Treated.

"The Governor received me very courteously and again expressed his kindly sentiments toward Belgium. Shortly afterward, he himself brought to me at Mallice, a list of process.

"3. Gen. von Bissing asked how I

"I replied to these three points:

The Cardinal at the time was already thinking about writing his pastoral letter which so displeased the Germans, but first he wrote to Cardinal von Hartmann, begging the Governor to transmit

dated December 20, he Flanked his brother Cardinal for his exertions in behalf of the imprisoned priests, and said that although his relations with the Governor were courteous, they could only be those between enemy countries. The letter continued:

"I have read Von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech of December 6 in which he condemns the flagrant injustice committed abroad against our compatriots, left.

at that moment, but I shall find one and

beer published by the military authorities of Alsace-Lorraine that the provoca-Harred German Patients.

Amstrendam, July 28.—Gen. von Bis
Copies were distributed to the congreprisonment not exceeding one year. Barred German Patients.

These three incidents did not result from local errors of subordinate authorities. The whole formed part of a post on a five service and the contained of a platoon at the front (Awarded the War Cross.)"

Amsterdam, Julius, the German Governor of the single of the sequence of the stipulations of the Hague convention and did not to sleep on straw, and on Wednesday, and on the believed to the content of the believed to the day at the Vi

vo.

LONDON, Aug. 6 .- A proclamation has